

ONE WEEK CAMPAIGN TO BE HELD FOR WAR MEMORIAL SOCIETY COMPLETES CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Freshman... ...Follies by ann n' sorryl

This is a complaint about those eager beavers who flit about the campus urging you to attend all their meetings. You stumble over them at every turn, they blind your eyes with screaming coloured, faintly mimeographed sheets, they block your way at the front door of the Arts building just as you are about to rush in to make that 9 o'clock, scarcely a day passes when one of them doesn't pounce upon you, urging you to join the "party", uphold the "cause", or sign some petition. Oh well... comes the revolution...

Have you noticed the large crowds congregating around notice boards these days? You are walked nonchalantly along, when you spy them, fighting, struggling, cursing, trying desperately, with alternating expressions of fear and optimism on their faces, as they try to catch a peep at a long forbidding list. Dreading to look, in case it might be the zoo, la marks, yet being slowly and unwillingly propelled towards it by some strange fascination, you fight your way in, and starting at the top, work your way heroically down the list. Reaching the half way mark with a mounting feeling of dread, your eyes skip to the bottom and achingly work their way up. Your throat becomes dry and constricted, your eyes dazed, and you hopelessly search for a name that isn't there, when you suddenly glance at the top of the page and see Histology written there. Damn that eternal curiosity of mine!

McGill is simply full of budding poets. My goodness, you can't read one issue of the Daily without bumping into some luscious lyric or rollicking rhyme. It happens every day. Sometimes you come across the verse of a lovelorn soul—poor kid—you'd think she was writing about the last man on earth—or you weep over the poem of a poor melancholic—or perhaps you are moved to sympathy by the cries of one who has discovered that the world is a degenerate place. At times you can't even understand the poems, so deep are the minds of the authors, but you struggle through just for the culture of it—ah you budding Byrons!

Won't someone please take care of those poor, lonely statues, so stately and noble looking in the summer time, but oh so wretched when Jack Frost comes around. Oh, it's all very well to point defensively at the snug little house where the three bared cosily hibernate, but

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CUP WIRES

University of Western Ontario: Two grants, totalling \$40,000, were received here this week from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Michigan, and from the Robert Simpson Co., London, Ont., to further the building fund campaign. The Kellogg donation will be used for staffing a new School of Nursing now being planned by the Board of Governors. The Simpson donation will be put into a general building fund.

University of Manitoba: Students here are going to be given a questionnaire with their ballots at elections to be held next week. There are three questions to be answered: First—Do you favor the University site at Fort Garry (outside of Winnipeg) or in the city? Second—Are you in favor of a student-sponsored drive to raise funds for such student facilities as a stadium, student administration building, etc.? Third—Would you actively participate in such a drive?

Acadia University: Word was received here that last year's graduate, Miss Eunice Bishop, passed an examination qualifying for Licensure of the Royal School of Music in London, England.

QUORUM SET AT 500 STUDENTS DEFEAT DAILY AMENDMENT

Remaining S.E.C. Amendments Evoke Little Discussion

After three sessions the Students' Society brought to a close last night the amendment to the constitution. The closing debate on the quorum question which was thoroughly discussed at the last meeting was limited to 15 minutes and the vote was 441 to 156 in favour of the Students' Executive Council's amendment calling for a quorum of 500 of all meetings.

The Engineering Undergraduate Society Executive's sub-amendment proposing a six-man managing board to the Daily was defeated by an overwhelming vote. The only other point on which there was any discussion was the question of summons for misdemeanor: a sub-amendment from the floor called for an addition to Article 6, Section 5, to read: "Any person so accused shall have the right to call witnesses on his or her behalf; if the person accused so desires, the hearing shall be open to students and shall have three days notice in The McGill Daily."

All other amendments proposed by the Students' Executive Council were passed without discussion by the meeting. The decisions of the Students' Society are subject, however, to ratification by the Senate. On looking back over the three meetings held in connection with Constitutional amendment, the question of meeting quorums seems undoubtedly to be the most important topic of discussion. The members of the Society spent approximately three hours on that point alone. The number of signatures required to call a meeting also was heatedly debated at an earlier meeting.

R.V.C. - ENGINEER DEBATE

The R.V.C.-Engineer Debate that was originally scheduled for today will be held next Wednesday, Feb. 27th, in the Engineering Bldg. at 5.00 p.m. The topic of the debate is that "Since men and women are equal in the eyes of the law, it is resolved that they should be equal on a social basis." R.V.C. upholds the affirmative while the Engineers fight for male supremacy.

E. J. Phelan Will Speak Today On Position of I.L.O. in World

E. J. Phelan, acting director-general of the International Labour Organization, will speak today on the role of the I.L.O. in the world today, at a meeting of the International Relations Club in the Grill Room at 5 p.m.

Mr. Phelan became the leader of this world organization with its headquarters in Montreal when



E. J. PHELAN

John G. Winant resigned to become American Ambassador to London some years ago.

Long active in labor affairs, Mr. Phelan is a native of the United Kingdom; yet he acts in the I.L.O.

not as a citizen of that country, but in an international capacity.

The I.L.O. is a body which was established as an autonomous organization within the framework of the League of Nations, and it has remained in existence in spite of the dissolution of the latter organization, and is now applying for similar incorporation into the United Nations Organization.

Though having no executive power, the I.L.O. has exercised considerable power by its custom of preparing resolutions and establishing international standards for the well-being of labor. These resolutions have in the large majority of cases been ratified by national legislatures and incorporated into the labor legislation of the countries participating. In the case of Canada, however, where according to the interpretations of the constitution by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in Westminster, the subject of labor is under the jurisdiction of the provinces, and the federal government has jurisdiction over treaties but has not been able to put into effect any I.L.O. resolutions.

Another phase of the topic which will probably be of interest in Mr. Phelan's talk is the fact that the Soviet Union is as yet not a member of the organization.

Varsity Girls' Sports Lack Good Facilities

Toronto, Feb. 20.—(CUP)—Women's sports at Toronto are suffering, due to a lack of proper facilities. The gymnasium that the girls have to use for basketball and other sports is not safe because it is lined with pillars on either side.

A large gym could be rented from Ontario College of Education and if Hart House regulations were waived important women's athletic games could be held here. Also the women's aquatic sport life is cramped because the only available pool, which is located at the household economics building, is no bigger than an oversized bathtub.

Only two courts for tennis can be had. A badminton court, which in itself is inadequate, must be rented from outside from church expenses.

Ajax Holds Open House for Local Toronto Residents

Hon. George A. Drew Premier of Ontario Featured as Speaker

Toronto, February 20.—(CUP)—Open house was held at Ajax on Saturday, February 16, when the residents of Ontario County inspected the Ajax Division of the University of Toronto which so suddenly appeared in their midst. At the dinner in the evening, the guest speaker was the Hon. George A. Drew, Prime Minister and Minister of Education, Province of Ontario.

Over 2,500 people flocked to see the lecture rooms, the labs and the drafting rooms. University transportation carried the visitors to what many of them still thought of as a war plant, but what is now an important institute of learning.

Col. Drew, after inspecting the academic area, said that he thought that Ajax was "extremely well organized for the time that it has been in operation. I have been most impressed by the spirit of cooperation existing here between the student body and the University staff. As Minister of Education, I am very interested in the development of the Ajax Division."

Mrs. Hannah, of Dunbarton, who once filled shells for D.L.L. came to see the transformation, but also had a secondary motive. "You see, I met my husband for the first time in this corridor," she said.

As guest speaker at the dinner in the evening, Col. Drew commended the initiative shown by the University in planning and operating such a large undertaking as Ajax. "The advantage will be great to the students," he said, "but greater still to the Dominion of Canada. The general opinion had been that the servicemen would flock to the universities but that

McGill-Brooklyn Debate 5 Today In Union Ballroom

Peace Now Being Won Is Subject Discussed; McGill on Affirmative

Ordinary procedure will be dispensed with at the McGill Brooklyn College debate to be held today at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. After the debate, a poll will be taken among the audience to see who would have won had it been a decision affair. Many American Universities favour non-decision debates, that is, one in which no verdict is given. The usual Canadian procedure is for three independent judges to decide the winner.

"Resolved that we are winning the peace" is the topic for this debate, the Brooklyn team at McGill will uphold the affirmative side of this subject, while the McGill team will uphold the negative. Simultaneously in New York City the same topic will be debated, but this time McGill will uphold the negative side and Brooklyn will uphold the affirmative.

Sherwin Raymond, Gerry Charness, Robert Laprarie, James Hemmens and Marcel Joyal have been selected by eliminations to form the McGill team. Marcel Joyal and Robert Laprarie will contest the subject here at McGill, where they will be opposed by Edith Brenner and Cynthia Blocker. Isidore Rosenfeld, President of the Debating Union, will act as chairman. Gerry Charness and Sherwin Raymond will represent McGill at New York.

Nominations Called For Women's Union

Nominations for the posts of President and Secretary of the McGill Women's Union and that of President of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association have been called for, according to notice received yesterday by the Daily.

The nominations, which must be signed by at least 25 women undergraduates, must be submitted before 2 p.m. Monday, February 25. The position of President carries with it free accommodation and board at R.V.C. The President of the M.W.S.A.A. must be elected from among the members of the third year so that she may hold office in her fourth year.

Nominations will be accepted between 1 and 2 p.m. each day until February 25 by any member of the Women's Union Executive Council at the Women's Union Office, Room 9, R.V.C. No nominations will be accepted after the hour stated, and the elections will be held on Tuesday, March 5.

Attendance would show a marked falling off in a short time. But these men and women... are showing a knowledge that will elevate the whole standard of education for many years to come."

Arts and Science Meeting Scheduled for Tomorrow

Remaining Items in the New Arts and Science Constitution To Be Considered Between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. in the McGill Union Ballroom

The Arts and Science faculties will meet again tomorrow between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. in the McGill Union Ballroom to consider the remaining items in the new constitution. Articles 1 to 4 have already been approved at a meeting held last week. Both men and women in the Arts and Science faculties may attend.

Still awaiting approval are Articles 5 to 12 which deal with the power of the executive to appoint various representatives of the Society, the number which will constitute a quorum in the executive, the number of executive and

general meetings to be held during the college year, the duties of the president, vice-presidents, treasurer, secretaries and other members of the executive, details concerning nominations and elections both for class representatives and the executive committee, the conditions requisite for granting financial assistance to campus clubs and societies and the voting percentage and quorum number necessary to amend the constitution.

The articles to be considered at the meeting will be reprinted in their entirety in tomorrow's edition of the Daily.

Western University To Extend Buildings

London, Feb. 20.—(CUP)—A two hundred and fifty thousand dollar addition is to be built onto the Western University Science Building with completion scheduled for October, it was announced today. This marks the beginning of a two and a half million dollar building program to extend the facilities of the University. On Tuesday of this week, a deputation of governors saw Premier Drew requesting Ontario government assistance for the building program. Premier Drew promised immediate consideration of the project.

Dawson, McGill To Elect EUS Officers Friday

Voting 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also Annual Meeting To Install Executive

Election of the various Engineering Undergraduate Society executive positions will take place on Friday, February 22. At 5 p.m. of the same day, the annual meeting will be held at which the outgoing executive will render an account of their stewardship, and the new executive will be installed.

Polling booths will be in the Engineering Common Room, and at Dawson in conjunction with the first year Engineering Presidential election. Voting in both places will be from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. The posts contested are: President, first Vice-President, second Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary. Positions filled by acclamation are: Publicity Manager, Dave Townsend, Eng. II; and Assistant Secretary, Walter Hood, Eng. I.

A resume of presidential candidates platforms appear elsewhere in this issue. The complete platforms and those of the other candidates, are posted on the notice boards of Dawson and of the Engineering Building.

Contestants for the various positions are:

For President: Ian Macdonald, George Schneider, John Switzman and Ritchie Ward.

For 1st Vice-President: Ed Davies, Geoff Inc, and Don Mooney.

For 2nd Vice-President: Doug Follet and Ian Lemco, all the above

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Mystery Shrouds Choice Of Campus Body-beautiful

Red and White Directors Fear Early Release of "The Shape's" Name May Bring Enticing Offers Of Prom Bids or Movie Contracts

By G.M.L.

The search for "The Shape" is over. From an unofficial but reliable source it was learned last night that a choice has been made of the McGill coed who will be featured in the Red and White Revue as the body-beautiful of the campus. So far however there is no clue as to who the girl is.

Awaiting this beautiful unknown is a feature part in one of the big production numbers of the coming Revue, and with the opening date of the show less than a month away the decision of the Directors is expected to be released within a few days.

Experience in past years has shown that featuring a glamorous mystery girl can prove a dangerous business. The Red and White Revue of 1938 blazed forth with torrid publicity on a "New York Glamour Girl" billed as quote A Freshman's Dream unquote, who seemed destined to stop the show. This proved literally true. Dazzled by this apparition of beauty, an admiring friend from Yale phoned an invitation to the Yale Prom taking place the night of the Revue

ANOTHER \$100,000 FOR ERECTION OF HOCKEY ARENA

Rink to Be Another Part Of McGill's Memorial Wing

Queen's Wins Debate Defeating Western U.

Kingston, Feb. 20.—(CUP)—Queen's University defeated Western in a debate on the topic "Resolved that every Canadian youth should have to undergo at least one year's military training." This applied to youths of 17 or those just leaving high school.

James Gillies and Edward Galtin of Western upheld the affirmative, while Jerry Stoner and Frank Hooten of Queen's upheld the negative. Their best points were: first, the expense and difficulties of administering such a project; secondly, Canada's reluctance to accept ideas; thirdly, a great democratic principle would be violated by compulsion; fourthly, the inadvisability of peace-time conscription.

Old McGill Photo Contest Still Open

Cash prizes amounting to \$500.00 are being offered by the "Old McGill" in their second annual camera contest. The contest which has been underway now for over a month is still open for new entries and a deadline has been set for March 1.

Originality counts in the final consideration of all work submitted. The photo section in the "Old McGill" has been increased by twenty pages this year and many more snaps are required. Pictures (revealing and otherwise) from R.V.C. are always welcome as well as snaps of McGill teams and all phases of campus life.

The prizes this year are divided into two cash awards of \$150.00 and four of \$50.00. The deadline, again, is March 1 and all entries should be sent to the McGill Union.

Raised to the figure of \$500,000, the McGill War Memorial Campaign will be renewed for one week starting Feb. 23, announced campaign chairman J. Dixon last night.

Intended as a memorial to all McGill men who fell in the second great war, the added \$100,000 will be used in the construction of an additional part to the Currie gymnasium in the form of a Hockey Rink.

STARTED 1939 The Currie gymnasium was built in the year 1939 as a result of the efforts of the Graduates' Society. Last year a campaign was conducted to complete the gymnasium and to establish a "living memorial". Over \$400,000 was raised, with which a memorial hall and a swimming pool to be built. The memorial hall will contain an honor roll of McGill and alumni who have served with distinction in the last world war.

CONSTRUCTION DELAYED Due to construction problems, the plans to build a memorial hall and a swimming pool have had to be curtailed. Present proposals are that an extra \$100,000 be raised in order to finance a Hockey Rink, which has always been badly needed at McGill.

NATION-WIDE The new campaign will be nationwide in scope, and will embrace McGill graduates all over the world. The campaign committee will draw up lists of graduates to ensure world-wide coverage. The campus itself will be given a quota, and action will be taken to see that the students at McGill are contacted.

Probably a similar procedure will be followed as that in last year's campaign, when students were asked to sign pledge cards. These pledges were fulfilled not out of the previous year's caution money, but in two instalments covering one session or more, along with regular payment of tuition fees. The total asked for by the canvassers was \$10, and individual students distributed the amounts of the instalment as they saw fit.

The campaign starts on Saturday, Feb. 23, and will last for one week.

WORLD EVENTS

Moscow: Russia acknowledged tonight that Canadian citizens had given "insignificant secret data" to Soviet representatives in Canada. Moscow radio continued that the Soviet military attaché in Ottawa, Colonel Zabolin, had been recalled because of the "inadmissibility" of the actions of members of his staff. However Russia expressed "amazement" that the Canadian government had published its statement on the leakage of information February 15, instead of asking an explanation from the Soviet Government "as is expected between countries maintaining normal relations. The statement would be handed to the Canadian charge d'affaires in Moscow, said Moscow radio.

Ottawa: An authoritative source said today that the report of the Royal Commission probing the Soviet spy ring in Canada would "blow sky high" the Russian claim that Canadians had "given" information to its military attaché here which was useless to them and could be found in well-known publications.

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The Constitution is Ready

Well it's all over. Some 600 students turned out for yesterday's Students' Society meeting, and although there were only about 150 left by six o'clock, all the business was dealt with in an orderly manner, and, in our opinion, as satisfactorily as possible.

The only major point of contention which was settled to the dissatisfaction of a sizeable number of students was the question of the quorum. The other amendments and sub-amendments seemed to have a fairly large majority vote to support or defeat them. Many arguments have been heard for and against the 500-student-quorum and it would therefore appear to be a waste of time and space to reiterate them here. We know however, that though there may be many who are dissatisfied with the decision of the meeting, these dissenters realize that yesterday's vote was fair and democratic, and that the newly established quorum requires the full support of every member, whether he would like to see a smaller quorum or not. If students will continue to support their Students' Society as much as they did yesterday, then we may be sure that this new constitutional measure will not see the end of Students' Society meetings but rather an upswing in their importance and quality.

Needless to say, we are very happy to know that the importance which the faculties of Arts and Science and Engineering attached to the meeting by cancelling lectures in the afternoon was fully justified. We hope to see a similar course of action followed at future meetings; if this will be done, the success of Society meetings is assured.

Another matter of importance particularly to this paper was settled yesterday. We refrained from commenting on the sub-amendment sponsored by the Engineering Undergraduate Society in reference to the composition of The Daily's Managing Board before the final meeting of the Society, since such a move would obviously mean that we were taking unfair advantage of our position. We are very glad that this sub-amendment was defeated, and consider the strong majority which the defeat gained to be a vote of confidence in the 35-year-old tradition of The Daily.

As was pointed out at the meeting the proposition of extending the Managing Board by three elected faculty-members would have made the administration of this paper far more difficult, and would have ensured that the campus newspaper would be distinguished by inefficiency and a confused editorial policy. For six men, three acquainted with the technical problem of this paper, and three unaware of these problems and concerned with the varied individual problems of the faculties which they represent would never have agreed on any one point. As we operate now, we try to incorporate into our policy the requirements of each and every faculty on this campus to the best of our ability; if there are any shortcomings in our policy the Letter Forum is open to any student who wishes to voice his criticism. Additionally, any member of the Council can be approached about these problems which will then be discussed at the Council's meetings, and the Editor-in-Chief who is a member of the Council will be instructed accordingly.

As we close the subject of the constitution, a subject on which we have editorialized many times during the past few weeks, and which, we feel, does not bear any further discussion, we would like to express the hope that the constitution which now awaits the approval of the Senate will serve McGill for many years to come and will prove to be a tower of strength to those who are elected annually to preserve the integrity and self-governing power of this University's undergraduate body. — C. W.

Ode to Peace

Let us pray.

Does he think at all,
This potentate of wealth,
Power's pleasing pontificate
Of simple truth benign;
Does he think sweet thought
Of brotherhood... mankind;
Of simple children growing
Up to hate?
Or does he plan with
Furrowed brow and
Lowered lids
The grandest coup
This world has known...
His subtle calumny
Of greed...

Give us this day our daily bread.

But can we forgive
Those who trespass
Against the whole of us?
Leading us from poverty
To war with broken bodies,
Bleeding hearts,
Blind with fear,
Deaf to reason...

Lead us not into temptation.

Our fair fat friend
Who gently sighs
And whispers sweetly
Secrets known by few
Of diabolical design
Lurking in our neighbours...
And deliver us from evil.

Give us eyes to see this man
And ears with which to sift
His slanderous avarice...
And minds, and hearts,
And arms to crush
Him and all his kind...
Grind into the ground
These butchers!

For ever and ever, Amen.

—P. A. T.

Time and Tide

Remembered in the Sunlight

So long ago...
The child stood on the road that circled slowly
round the mountain. In the quiet of the afternoon
there was not a sound on the still mountainside.
There was sunshine on the snow; emptiness in the
lost village, long ago, in the centre of a Lost Continent.

Nothing exciting happened in the little boarding
house. Then, one day, they had the fire. The old
hotel nearby—moth eaten from cellar to roof—the
old hotel was burning down.

As usual there was no fire brigade. And the
thousand odd inhabitants of the ski village hastened
to the place of excitement, to watch the hotel burning
down.

The child was left in the boarding house, with
the governess. All the old women were throwing
their belongings into sheets, tying the four corners,
stacking them away for easy flight, if the fire
should spread.

At that instant the little Polish girl ran down
from the upstairs room, and her old Aunt behind
her, bags nicely made, clothes piled neatly. No
sheets for her. They had sat down in anxious waiting,
when the aunt gave a shriek and rushed upstairs
again. Down she came triumphant with a minute
tin of caviar, half eaten. "I knew I had forgotten
something," she said.

In the darkness they waited. Outside the show
was going on. Four bridge players in the top floor
of the hotel refused to leave. They were dragged
down, cards in hand, still crying out their bids.

Night passed, day came as always, eternal, un-
changing. Nothing happened. The slope was quiet
and the sun shone on the empty hill, in the small
village.

The Polish girl and the Aunt died in Gdynia.
That was in 1939. So long ago. Yet whenever
there is sunlight on the snow, the child remembers.
—L. P.

A Freshman Looks At Douglas Library

(From the Queen's Journal)

by CLEM

As Shakespeare says: the world's a stage with many
different players,
Each with a place wherein he fits, which part he
is portraying;
This grand librairie could easily be analogous to
this stage
And students in the book-filled room could players'
actions gauge;
So if you fall in mentioned class or think you are
insulted,
You should feel glad you're not alone and hence
be raised exulted.

Certain types of students here, who think they own
the place,
Selfishly and hogishly reserve for self desk space—
With open books and closed books and stacks of
personal notes,
With writing pads, newspaper ads and written
anecdotes;
And if, perchance, they find you there, with scornful,
wicked eye,
They let you know you're welcome as a spider to
a fly.

Though students look at work in books, denying
perilage,
The massive tomes shelved in this home are used
as camouflage
For letters gay, for doddling play, for gentle con-
versation,
For flirty eyes beneath the guise of studying the
nation;

Who knows what stories could be told by largest
reference books
That sheltered many love birds behind their cosy
nooks.
Ladies' aids and women's clubs, world wide gossip
leaders,
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POLITICAL COMMENT

WHAT IS THE REAL DANGER?

For the past few days, we in
Canada have subjected to a press
bombardment that is nothing short
of criminal irresponsibility. It started
when the Prime Minister, in a
350-word announcement, on Feb.
15th, stated that the Government
had received information of un-
doubted authenticity which estab-
lished that there had been dis-
closures of secret and confidential
information to unauthorized per-
sons, including some members of
the staff of a foreign mission in
Ottawa.

This was enough!! The lid was
off!! The professional Soviet-hat-
ers started a wild orgy of rumours
and downright lies.

Let us examine some of this
double-talk:
(a) First press speculation as to
the content of the leakage, was that
the Soviet Union had stolen the
Atomic bomb.

(b) "OTTAWA, Feb. 16.—(B.U.P.)
In an exclusive interview with
British United Press last night a
few minutes before he left Ottawa
for a vacation on the Pacific coast,
Hon. C. D. Howe was asked: "Does
the secret and confidential infor-
mation mentioned in the Prime Min-
ister's statement as having been
disclosed to a foreign power relate
to atomic energy?"

"The Reconstruction Minister gave
a categorical and ready 'NO' in
reply."

(c) From the Montreal Star of
Feb. 18: "There was no doubt now

that the country involved was
Russia and despite the blunt denial
of Hon. C. D. Howe, Reconstruction
Minister, that atomic energy was
not the main object of the ring,
high authorities (?) here today said
it was."

Thus, we find that despite the
statement of a cabinet minister to
the contrary, the press insists on
propagating information based on
completely unauthenticated sources.
However there is an even more
important dangerous aspect to this
press campaign. That is, the at-
tempt to utilize this investigation
to smash the labour movement. In
Canada the press has gone so far
to name the Labour Progressive
Party as being involved in illegal
espionage activities. A B.U.P. dater
Feb. 18, from Quebec City quotes
from an editorial of L'Action Ca-
tholique: "This danger of pro-
Communist espionage will dis-
appear from a country the day
that we will have the courage to
prohibit the Communist party, even
if it is under disguise."

Out of the current furore, an in-
teresting commentary on the
fashion in which our police operate
has been published. From the
Montreal Herald, Feb. 19: "Police
officers who had worked on this
phase (watching Communist, N.N.)
since 1938, when anti-Communist
speeches and publicity went on
the decline, refused to be quoted
on the job they had been requir-
ed to do but it was understood they
had kept an eye on thousands of
known Communists living in the
Montreal district and had been
constantly represented at meetings
called by Communist sympathizers
and local organizations devoted
strictly to the spread of Commu-
nism." (Police referred to in above
quotation are R.C.M.P., "C" Divi-
sion.)

Another example of the fashion
in which the R.C.M.P. works was
the way they entered the apart-
ment of an Ottawa citizen. Upon
entrance the police officers would
not disclose their identity, there-
fore the occupant came to the im-
mediate conclusion that they were
thieves. He began to struggle and
call for help. After suffering some
physical injuries, it was finally re-
vealed to him that these gentlemen
(?) were members of the R.C.M.P.,
and it was then ascertained that
the police had entered the wrong
place, and that this victim was not
"their man".

Nonetheless, to return to the
present infamous press campaign;
Captain Dempster formerly of the
Ontario Provincial Police, who was
discharged following a Royal Com-
mission investigation in to his
illegal political-spying activities,
made the following statement: "I
have followed Communist activities
for many years. I wasn't interested
in the C.C.F. in 1944 and '45 but in

the reds who had infiltrated into
the C.C.F. It's been known for a
long time that Soviet espionage
was going on".

Thus we see that the most re-
actionary section of our country
has seized this opportunity to
smear the L.P.P., with the hope
that they can force its illegalization.
Rumours have appeared in the
press to the effect that an official
or officials of the L.P.P. have been
arrested. These reports have no of-
ficial backing whatsoever, and the
leader of the L.P.P., Tim Buck, and
the L.P.P. Member of Parliament
for Cartier, Fred Rose, both have
given the lie to this slanderous
fabrication.

From a Canadian Press dispatch
of Feb. 18:

"It's quite obvious," said Mr.
Buck, "that our government
has to act if it receives infor-
mation of undoubted authenticity,
as Prime Minister Mackenzie
King stated."

"It must be said, however,
that the manner in which this
case was presented to the pub-
lic suggests very strongly that
the arrest of the men charged
with having communicated con-
fidential information to a for-
eign power is being made sec-
ondary to a campaign of hostile
propaganda directed at the
Soviet Union..."

And it can be added here that
this hostile campaign is also being
directed against the Canadian la-
bour movement.

Therefore what must we bear in
mind? Firstly, in regard to this
question of espionage, we should
remember the words of Joseph E.
Davies, former American am-
bassador to the U.S.S.R., when he said
that because of the hostility evident
in Anglo-American policy in re-
gard to atom energy, in which the
atom bomb was used as a big stick
over the heads of the people of the
Soviet Union, the U.S.S.R. had
every moral right to attempt to ob-
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Nominations for the following office are called for:

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Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY
21st, 1946. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' So-
ciety. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign
nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society
only.

Nominations for the following offices
are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have
living accommodation in the
McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics
Board.

These nominations must be in writ-
ing and in the hands of the Secretary
of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M.,
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21st,
1946. Nominations must be signed
by at least 25 male members of the
Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 5th, 1946.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one
office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

Nomination for the following offices
are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating
Union Society.
Vice-President of the McGill Debat-
ing Union Society.
Secretary of the McGill Debating
Union Society.
Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating
Union Society.

These nominations must be in writ-
ing and in the hands of the Secretary
of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M.,
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21st,
1946. Nominations must be signed
by at least 10 members of the
Students' Society.

Elections for all officers of the McGill
Debating Union Society will be held
at the last general meeting of the De-
bating Union Society by secret ballot.

McGILL PUCKSTERS TROUNCE LOYOLA SQUAD, 9-3

Red Raiders Win Again; Red Cagers Clash With Queens Saturday

Triumph in Exhibition To Cop Tenth Straight

Pierson, G. Hale Lead Victors; Each Accomplishing Hat Trick

By ALEX MCINTYRE

The McGill hockey team stretched their unbeaten string to ten straight last night by trimming the senior Loyola squad 9-3 on the westenders home ice.

The Redmen went into an early lead and for two periods dominated the play. Johnny Pierson figured in all four of the first period goals, scoring two and drawing assists on two others. In the second frame George Hale notched three goals and by the end of the period McGill led the Maroon and White team by a score of 8-1.

Loyola put on a third period drive which netted only two goals although they threatened Gelineau constantly. Marriot, the Loyola mentor, used four forwards for the last ten minutes of play and increased this number to five before the final whistle blew.

First Period

Pierson scored the opening goal just four minutes after the game got underway. Two minutes later he scored his second off Kev Kennedy's skate. Midway through the period O'Connor and Burchmore took two minute penalties for roughing and while both teams played one man short Gosselin and Heron scored for McGill on plays set up by Johnny Pierson.

George Hale's first goal was scored at the two minute mark of the second period on a pass from Broderick. His second came while McCallum was serving a penalty. He picked up Tommy Hale's rebound and slipped it behind Kennedy for the sixth McGill point.

Pierson and George Hale accounted for two more before McQuestion put Loyola in the scoring column. McQuestion was left free in front of the McGill cage and converted Cliff Malone's pass to make the score 8-1.

Loyola Comeback

Loyola's third period drive, led by Malone, McQuestion and Maloney, was turned back by Gelineau for 10 minutes at which point O'Connor broke loose and scored on a solo effort. Marriot then increased his power by adding another forward. The move paid dividends five minutes later when Maloney took a pass from McQuestion to score the westenders second goal.

Two minutes before the game ended McQuestion scored his second counter, assists going to Malone and Maloney. Whitey Schultz and the Meagher boys figured prominently in Loyola's last period spurt but they were kept scoreless by Gelineau's fine work in the McGill nets.

Summary

McGill: Goal, Gelineau; defence, Broderick, Heron; centre, T. Hale; (Continued on Page Four.)

McGill Pucksters Faces Dawsonites In Crucial Game

Inter Redmen Seek Victory In Ice Clash At St. Johns Tonight

St. Johns, Que., Feb. 20.—(Special to The Daily.)—Tonight at 8 o'clock the Dawson Intermediate hockey squad plays host to the McGill Redmen in the first tilt played between the two teams in this year's regular schedule.

The Dawson puck boasts of three straight wins in league play and are to extend that winning streak to four.

The tilt between the Reds and the St. Johns boys has been postponed twice because of inclement weather. The Dawson rink is outdoors and snowdrifts often cause the postponing of hockey tilts. The rink is expected to be in tip-top shape tomorrow night when the opening whistle is blown.

After bowing twice to an all-star team from St. Johns, the Dawson aggregation promises to hand Johnny Costigan's charges some stiff opposition after showing up fairly well against the local all-star seniors.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY NOTICE

The following members of the Intermediate hockey team are requested to meet on the steps of the Union at 5.00 p.m. today with their equipment, in order to travel to Dawson to play: Dobell, McGlade, McBoyle, Layton, Smythe, Kerr, Frosst, Chalmers, Read, Smith and Pitfield.

Volleyball Finals Held Today at 5

Phys. Eds. Win Two From Arts & Sc. 2 In Semi-finals in Gym

Phys. Ed. smashed their way to two wins yesterday when they outclassed Arts and Science 2 in a two-out-of-three semi-final volleyball series, 15-1 and 15-6.

Sparked by Pete Finlay, Ron Bower, George Davidson and Bob Millar (check, this is like writing basketball stuff) the Phys. Eds. held the advantage of the play nearly all the time.

Finals Today.

By virtue of this win, they have earned the right to play the powerful Arts and Science 3 and 4 squad in the Interfaculty Volleyball championship finals to be held this afternoon in the Currie Gym. at 4:45 p.m.

Last year the title winners were the MacDonald Aggies who defeated Eng. 1. This year, however, whatever the outcome, the championship will remain on this Campus.

HAT TRICK ARTISTS



(McGill Daily—B. Sabloff) These boys "dood" it again last night when JOHNNY PIERSON (left), and GEORGE HALE each scored three goals, while Johnny also garnered two assists.

Inter Cagers Bow to U. of M. In Opener of Total-Point Series

By O. S. R.

Ronnie Autherford's Intermediate Cagers, the only team to fly McGill colors in basketball playoffs this year, lost a tight one last night, 23-22, to the University of Montreal, in a ragged, close-checking contest. The second match of this two-game total-point series will be played on Monday.

Sluggish Play

Neither team showed end-of-season form, and despite the close score played uninteresting basketball. Although the Redmen beat U. of M. twice in regular league play, they lacked vital aggressiveness which would have carried them to the first playoff. Montreal mainly owed their victory to the steady snipping of playing-coach Cliff Melville, veteran war-horse of the M.B.L. Scoring five field goals and four free throws for a 14-point total Cliff was easily the standout player of the game. Chuck Murray, Captain of the Redmen, picked up 8 points of second honors.

The game opened slowly and

after ten minutes of ragged ball-handling and poor set-shooting the score stood at 7-2 to U. of M. Cliff Melville and Rod Meland dropped in a couple more apiece in the second quarter while the best the Redmen could do was a set shot by Cole and a free throw by Sandy McTavish, to make it 15-5 at the half. Our boys were getting through, but were weak on lay-ups. Bill Allan in particular had a tough time under the hoop.

REDMEN CLICK

The game perked up in the second half, and for a time the Red-

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The Montreal Basketball League Playoffs, in which the second place Redmen are not participating, swung into action last night with the first games of total-point series being played. Georgians upset Southwestern Y, 30-28, in the first tilt, while Y.M.H.A. ran true to form by knocking off Shipmates, 41-34, in the second contest.

Daily Reporter Gets Puffed Out Training with Red Trackmen

By BERNARD DUFRESNE

This is the story of how a Daily reporter got his wind pumped out of his system. At this writing he is still chasing it!

For the last couple of weeks the boards of the Currie Gym have been taking a considerable amount of punishment from a fair number of hopeful trackmen in preparation for the coming Indoor Track Meet to be held next March 20 in Hamilton.

Now, physical exertion is not one of this reporter's pet hobbies, consequently he's in about as good a condition as a robot-man in a third rate junk yard. And that's putting it mildly. He found that out yesterday afternoon.

Too Gullible

Some evil minded individual put into his gullible head the idea of going out to one of the indoor track workouts and burning up the boards for the greater amazement of the hard practicing, more experienced tracksters. His face is still a beautiful pink as a result of his dismal failure.

As his first victims he chose Track Captain Eddie Ballon and

He came in after four laps, about 50 yards behind Dick and Eddie.

Coach Comments

"That is the result of poor conditioning," commented later Coach Van Wagner, "because you must remember that it is constant practice that makes perfect. Therefore any, and all students interested in making the team, should come out early and get into condition for it is also the new crop of runners who in a couple of years hence will represent McGill. A few new men are showing splendidly presently and I am sure that there are many more. So please urge all to come out and give it a try."

This reporter has seen what conscientious training has done for boys like Andy Gillespie, Frank Locke, Ballon and Pennyfather. It works wonders...

Davies Dapper Dippers Out to Relegate Gaels To Cellar in Hoop Loop

Redmen at Full Strength But Visitors Missing McDonnell

By RALPH FEARCEY

It's Basketball Nite on the Campus this Saturday starting at 8, when a monster Intercollegiate game and dance entertain on the Currie Casaba Courts. A full inexpensive evening of basketball, entertainment, and dancing has been lined up by the Red and White Society, in charge of arrangements.

Although nothing much but honor'll be at stake, the game should be good. Jake Edwards and his Queen's University Cagers, deep in the Intercollegiate cellar, are casting greedy eyes at our team's precarious hold on the League's third-place rung. Faced with the unpleasant prospect of becoming the season's "Winless Wonders", the Gaels hope to exchange their cellar dwelling for at least a comfortable back room on the third floor, preferably furnished with hot and cold Redmen.

THE QUESTION

The problem is: Can they raise the room rent? Saturday's game and the succeeding one in Kingston the week after will tell the tale.

Jake Edwards' team is moulded around Bill Devitt, ex-star forward formerly with Toronto Simpson Grads, and Orm Weir, a classy guard who won his original letter at U. of T. Centreman Gord Mason, Mel Finlay, and Gord Hewilson round out the starting lineup. Gord McDonnell, currently the top-scorer in the Intercollegiate Loop, will unfortunately not be making the trip, as he's out with a broken hand after the Eastern game.

THE DANCE

The Dance, with music by the Westernaires, gets under way right after the cessation of hostilities, and will continue till midnight. Arrive with a partner if you wish, but the student admission price of 25 cents entitles you to play the field.

Hooping 'er Up: Roy Dillworthy, Varsity coach, predicted after the McGill-Toronto game that Queen's would give us quite a battle... we see by the papers that Western University is attracting crowds of four and five thousand to their home cage games... Toronto continues efforts to make basketball big-time tomorrow night when the

R.V.C. SKI HOUSE

There are still vacancies in the ski house this weekend. The price for the weekend is \$1.50, beginning Saturday morning and ending Sunday night. This must be paid to the secretary in the Phys Ed office when the reservation is made. The deadline is 5.00 p.m., today.

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vaded the Dawsonis stamping grounds they were defeated 25 to 22 in a closely contested game. Coach Gerry Leonards, after sending his boys through some stiff daily practices declared himself more than satisfied with the Dawson team. After suffering three straight losses in the pre-Christmas half of the M.B.L. schedule, the Dawson boys settled down to business after this shabby start and have been on the up grade since then. Coach Leonards, however, doesn't underestimate the Georgians whom he calls "the hottest team now in the league."

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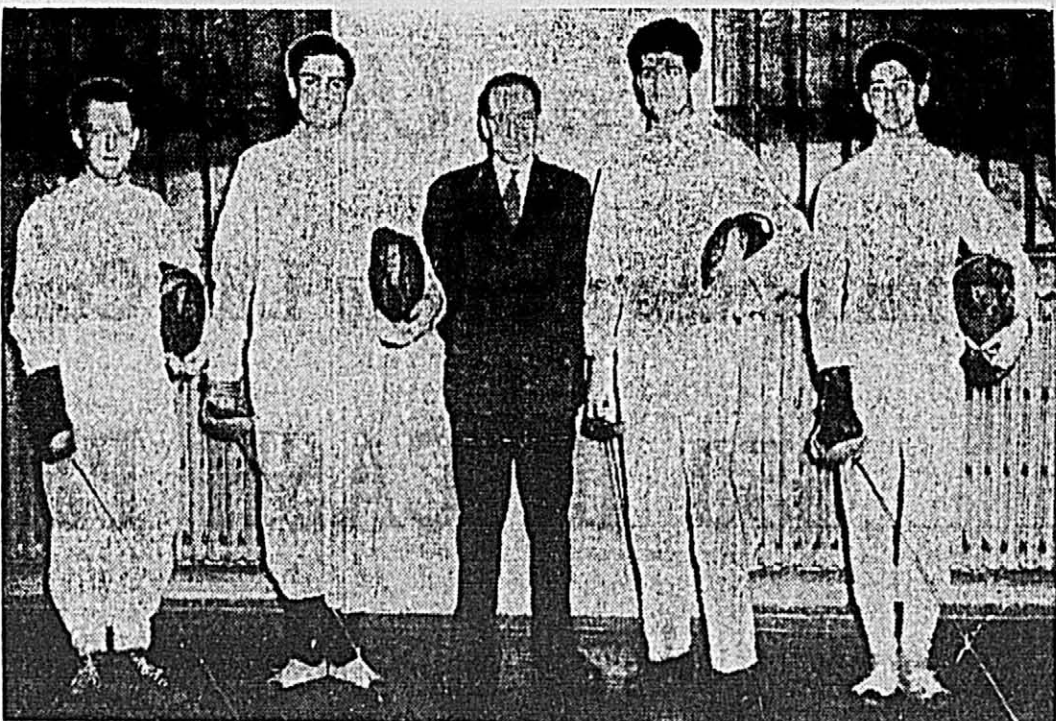
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(Get the Idea?)

McGILL FENCERS COMPETE IN TORONTO



Coached by GEORGE TULLY (centre) the McGill Fencing team journeys to Toronto today. The team, left to right: ROBERT MOFFATT, PETER EKINS (capt.), George Tully ANDREW ESFAKIS, LEN DRUCKMAN, will compete for the Walters Trophy as well as the Team and Individual Championships.

OPEN MEETING

Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society

FRIDAY — 1 o'clock

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Sports Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Volleyball
Phys. Ed. 15, Arts & Sc. II 1.
Phys. Ed. 15, Arts & Sc. II 6.

BASKETBALL

Intermediate Playoffs
McGill 22, U. of M. 23.
Senior Playoffs
Georgians 30, South. Y 28.
Y.M.H.A. 41, Shipmates 34.

HOCKEY

Exhibition
McGill-Loyola.

TODAY'S GAMES

Volleyball
4:45—Phys. Ed. vs. Arts & Sc. III & IV.

Hockey

5:00—Phys. Ed. vs. Arts.

6:00—Comm. II vs. Med. II.

Basketball

Comm. IB vs. Arts & Sc. III & IV.

Ski Entries

Notice

Entries for Sunday's alalom race on Mount Gabriel must be made at the Athletics office accompanied by a \$50 fee before 5 p.m. today.

Please get your entries in at once as post entries or entries without a fee will not be accepted. Special attention has been called to the fact that entries do not have to be made to the zone officials but can still be made at the athletics office up until the Thursday evening deadline.

E.U.S. Presidential Election Platforms

Ian S. Macdonald

First of all, I would like to thank all those who supported my nomination.

Certain new phases of Undergraduate activity, such as the Book Exchange and the Curriculum Committee, have done much to promote successful functioning of the organization. It is my belief that these important new steps should be furthered and the effort should be continued to provide the students with all possible facilities. I would try to promote further the understanding and co-operation between the student body and the faculty.

Doubtless there will be many problems that will arise from the influx of students from Dawson College. The Undergraduate Society can prove a very useful liaison regarding matters of curriculum and student activity.

If elected, I would devote ample time to furthering the interests of the Society, specifically the following:

1. The fostering of cooperation and understanding with the faculty.
2. The expansion of benefits where possible of the Curriculum Committee and the Book Exchange.
3. To work with the committees in studying further benefits which might be secured for the students.
4. To encourage further interest in the open meetings.
5. To organize efficiently all social and literary committees.
6. To give careful consideration to suggestions from the student body that will promote harmony and Engineering Spirit.

George Schneider

To operate our Second-To-None society to our individual and collective advantage, requires a resolute executive headed by a capable and aggressive president. If elected, I will stress a committee network based upon broad but efficient outlines, and as an immediate objective I will propose the following points.

1—Closer liaison with Dawson, that our first year may benefit more directly through our various enterprises.

2—Intimate contact with the E.I.C. employment bureau, when established, and to avail ourselves more resolutely of technical films and outstanding engineer speakers, these to be presented, as far as convenient, during spare periods.

3—To implement the ground-work of the curriculum committee, especially toward materializing the long-awaited mimeographed lecture notes.

4—Extensive use of questionnaires covering, speaker topics, curriculum suggestions, meeting agenda, etc., the results to be tabulated and posted.

Past activities are an indication of future efforts and qualification. My activities on the McGill campus are:

- 45-46. E.U.S. Executive Council.
- Publicity Manager, Student Society Steering Committee, Secretary.
- Students Athletic Council Member.
- 44-46. Students Society War Council Member.
46. Scarlet Key Society.

John Switzman

Three questions require special attention by the incoming executive of the E.U.S.: 1. Employment for Engineers; 2. Crowding of Facilities; 3. Welcoming the Engineers from Dawson back to McGill.

I pledge myself to tackle these questions with the same energy and effort I have devoted to all campus activities and in particular to the work of the Veterans Society.

EMPLOYMENT FOR ENGINEERS
I propose that a Job Placement Bureau composed of staff and student representatives be set up immediately.

Of even greater importance is the need of a permanent bureau similar to Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel. The Engineering Institute of Canada has begun to work on this project. With more effort on our part should see such a bureau set up under the Engineering Institute which will help provide employment for Engineers.

CROWDING OF FACILITIES
The Curriculum Committee has in the past year put forward many suggestions to remedy the present crowding. I propose that a strengthened Curriculum Committee under the Executive continue and expand this work.

THE PLUMBERS FROM DAWSON
I propose that plans be immediately prepared to welcome the Engineers at Dawson who will be returning next October and preparations made to get them fully integrated into our Undergrad. Society.

In these and all other matters, what the E.U.S. requires is a strong Executive that will be prepared to devote their energy and time to work for the Engineers. Ever-wider participation by the Engineers will certainly result in ensuring another year of constructive achievement in the Engineering Faculty.

Richard A. Ward

The Presidency of the E.U.S. is an important job. It should be filled by a level headed and responsible man, who has sound ideas and plans for the coming session. The following are some of my ideas.

(1) I think that we should attempt to strengthen the bond between Dawson College and McGill by giving Dawson a voting seat on our Executive.

(2) I firmly believe that greater interest in our general meetings can be stimulated by inviting leading engineers from Canada and the U.S.A. to be guest speakers.

(3) The matter of summer employment is very important and was presented to the E.I.C. Convention by the Student Representatives. I think that the Executive should try to cultivate student interest in the E.I.C., for then they are more likely to help us.

I believe our best efforts can only be attained by close cooperation and if elected I will do my best to achieve this end.

Previous Activities:
R.C.N.V.R. 1944-45.
Students' Council U. of Manitoba.
Athletic Board of Control, U. of Manitoba.

Chairman of McGill Engineering Athletics Committee, 1944.
Originator of McGill Engineering Athletics Awards.
Scarlet Key 1946, Plumbers Ball Committee 1946.
U. of Manitoba Senior Rugby '41 & '42, McGill Interfaculty Hockey.

posed to the public eye, it will wither away into the oblivion that it rightly deserves.

NORMAN NERENBERG.

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candidates being in their junior year of Engineering.

For Treasurer: Don Coates, Duncan McLaughlin and Kent Richardson.

For Secretary: John Knecht, Larry Langsner and John Woodcock. This group of candidates being in their sophomore year.

The election originally scheduled for Thursday, had to be postponed until Friday due to a delay in the ballot printing, and also to run the poll booths concurrently with the Dawson Council election for the convenience of the Dawson Engineers.

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men started to click, sparked by Chuck Murray. With four minutes to go, McKenzie and Murray had given McGill a one-point lead to make it 22-21, and it looked like we were in. Cliff Melville, however, sank a nifty on a breakaway to end the scoring, and the game was over.

Lineups—

U. of M.: Legare (1), D'Amour (1), Houle, Lacasse, Rochon (3), Meland (4), Leblanc, Melville (14), Theault, Vezeau—23.

McGill: Murray (8), Nickels, Beauregard, Allan (4), Cole (2), Davine (2), MacTavish (1), Lanier, McKenzie (5)—22.

Referee: Bob Day.

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wings, G. Hale, Sinclair. Subs: O'Connor, Porteous, Pierson, Mingie, Pitfield, Millar, Belgier and Gosselin.

Loyola: Goal, Kennedy; defence, McCallum, McArdle; centre, E. Meagher; wings, J. Meagher, Schultz. Subs: McQuestion, Malone, Maloney, O'Connell, Burckmore, Neville, Asselin, Reynolds.

First Period

1—McGill, Pierson 3:59
2—McGill, Pierson 6:08
3—McGill, Gosselin (Pierson) 12:25

4—McGill, Heron (Porteous, Pierson) 13:00
Penalties: McCallum, Burckmore, Heron, O'Connor, Pierson.

Second Period
5—McGill, G. Hale (Broderick) 2:16
6—McGill, G. Hale (T. Hale) 5:08

RED & WHITE REVUE

Will all those who signed up for set construction, and painting please come to the construction periods at one or all of the following times: Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 1:00; on Wednesday night from 7:00 to 10:00; on Thursday night from 7:00 to 10:00.

Attention chorus. Don't forget to bring the "special" costumes for a photograph today in the R.V.C. Lower Gym at 6 p.m.

All those who have been rehearsing with the orchestra are asked to contact either Archie Etienne, Roy Dohn, or Frank Monahan in the Revue office some day this week between 12:00 and 1:00.

There is a rehearsal of the chorus in the Lower Gym of R.V.C. today at 6:00 p.m.

Platforms of Candidates For Dawson Social Chairman

R. G. Black

In requesting your support of my nomination for social chairman on the Students' Council, I should like to bring several facts to your attention.

There is a very obvious lack of social activities on this campus and the main reason for this appears to be lack of interest and organization. I feel that with proper organization and sufficient support from you the student body—dances, smokers, and other social functions could be held fairly frequently.

If elected as social chairman, I shall endeavor to see that sufficient entertainment is provided on this campus for the students. I shall also work to the best of my ability with the rest of the council in looking after your interests.

Certain people have accused Dawson of lacking spirit. I can't believe this, so show your interest in student affairs by coming out to vote this Friday.

7—McGill, Pierson 10:53
8—McGill, G. Hale (T. Hale, Sinclair) 12:06

9—Loyola, McQuestion (Malone, Maloney) 13:20
Penalties: Pierson, McCallum.

Third Period

10—McGill, O'Connor 10:50
11—Loyola, Maloney (McQuestion) 15:20

12—Loyola, McQuestion (Maloney, Maloney) 18:20

Penalties: None.

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a certain regal lady in front of R.V.C. is doing her darndest to retain her dignity, but I fear it is a losing battle. Dressed in a flimsy iron frock she huddles despairingly under six inches of snow and ice, while her metal eyes stare icily from her frigid throne onto the glamorous coeds, wrapped so warmly in their woolly clothes. In the name of humanity won't someone please start a fund to buy Queen Victoria a muskrat coat and a pair of sheep-skin galoshes? ... The area around the Roddick Gates is fast becoming a place more dangerous even than Scylla and

A FRESHMAN LOOKS AT DAWSON LIBRARY—p. 2

Would quake with fear at noises here among scholarly readers; Of girls who twitter and girls who fritter and round the room do caper, With needless talks and needless walks and needless rustle of paper, These sweet young things of sugar and spice and liberal dose of pater, Before male eyes forego their sweets and concentrate on chatter.

Although this is the cultured seat with doctors erudite, There's one disease that can't be killed and that's the love bug's bite; For there always is the lover who must seek his lady love And wink and smile and blush a bit while cooing like a dove; His pretty maid (they always are) must needs act nonchalant, For high percent of men of Queen's make-co-eds arrogant.

Another type of person who is worthy of high mention Is the gentle little college girl who must attract attention; As she's weaving through the tables, with mincing, delicate step, The co-ed coyly flaunts herself, at which she is adept; She looks around the crowded room, sweet and prim and chaste, And those, of course, with sweaters ripe are never in a haste.

R. E. Choffey

As a nominee in the forthcoming elections for the position of social chairman, I should like to present my platform.

If elected to this position, I will strive to further a social program that will give the maximum recreation possible considering our present and future studies. The reason for such a program is to provide recreation for the students and to encourage a more general meeting of the student body.

All possible forms of entertainment will be looked into, and the utmost will be done to present the student body with a balanced program. We have an adequate theatre on the station and the possibility of having movies shown will be fully looked into. Dances will be organized and if the faculty's and students' opinion is favorable a class smoker will be held. All student opinion and ideas put forward to myself or to a general meeting will be given all possible consideration.

And may I conclude by saying I would consider it an honor to be given the opportunity to put the above into effect.

Charybdis, with monsters more menacing than the medusas and gorgons of olden times. You are mincing calmly along at 1.55 when you are suddenly confronted by the common cartoonist's conception of the British bulldog. Cautiously trying to ignore him, you make a wide detour but he bounds up to you, wagging his tale in a friendly manner, places his immense dirty paws in your lap, and stretches up a great face, garnished with two huge fangs and tries to lick you. Sweating blood, you stand there, while the minutes drag agonizingly by, until the brute decides you are not worth the trouble, and with a shrug of his iron-studded dog collar, bearing the name "Beauty," he ambles off in search of other prey.

Here's to the Union Cafeteria! Here's to its sizzling steaks, its springy spaghetti, and its "almost as good as mother makes" pies. But us poor inferior females can only trip timidly in, tiptoe quietly around, carrying huge brimming trays, and then walk shakily out, and eat in the overcrowded, bridge-floored Grill Room. So we are starting a society for the better treatment of the female sex by the Union house committee. Come ye, come ye, all you suffering suffragettes—on to the cafeteria!

Spanish Program Features Comedy

Folk Songs, Dances, Skits, Also Included For Mar. 29 Showing

"El Senor Maestro," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the Spanish Department on March 29 in Moyse Hall. Skits written by students, Spanish folk songs and traditional dances will be presented on the same program.

Jose Berutti's "El Senor Maestro" is a comedy in the sense of the word in "The Human Comedy" by Saroyan, for paths runs through the story of both plays. "El Maestro" himself is the humble, self-sacrificing country teacher of Berutti's native Argentina, who has trouble with the local "Caudillo" or political boss.

A clash of wills takes place between the Caudillo, who represents the ruthless methods of ignorance in authority, and the old Maestro, who stands for enlightenment and the belief in the brotherhood of man.

The play presents an intimate picture of a small town in Argentina which displays the quirks and foibles of small towns everywhere.

M.O.C. Mumlblings by Andy

MENU FOR SUNDAY:
One pair of skis and poles.
One C.N.R. train ticket.
One hearty lunch in a pack.
Sprinkle with a dash of energy.
Add powder snow and cover 'all with warm sunshine.
Sounds appealing doesn't it? Of course, that isn't all! Words just can't describe what this weekend

NOTICE TO ARTS & SCIENCE III, R.V.C. III
Will all those who ordered class pins please come to the Book Exchange in the Union on Friday between 12 and 2 o'clock and pay for their pins and rings. The pins should be ready some time in March but they have to be paid for before we can get them from the store.

is going to be like. On Sunday, there's a long tour planned from Montfort to Shawbridge and a short tour from Morin Heights to Shawbridge, both trails running south of the C.N.R. tracks. The conditions promise to be good and we expect that all our Plumbers and Meds will have the kinks out of their joints after their limbering up exercises at the Currie Gym, this week. And as for the Coed Coasters, well, we'll be seeing you! You lucky people who feel that you can spare the time for a whole weekend at Shawbridge, don't forget to sign up for it: the boys at the Athletic Office, the girls at R.V.C.

TRAIN TIMES:
Saturday: Any C.P.R. or C.N.R. train going to Shawbridge.
Sunday: (Long and short tours) 8.10 a.m. from Central Station only.

LOST
At the Plumbers Ball, a silver sequin purse. Finder please call MA. 4002.

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EVENTS APPROVED BY THE DATES COMMITTEE OF THE STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

FEBRUARY

- 20: Meeting, Union Grill Room, Spanish Club.
- 20: Meeting, Union Reading Room, Duplicate Bridge Club.
- 20: Smoker, Union Ballroom, Interfraternity Council.
- 21: Inter-Collegiate Debate, Union Ballroom, Debating Union.
- 22: Concert, R.V.C. Gymnasium, Music Committee.
- 22: Formal Dance, Gymnasium, Medical Undergraduate Society.
- 23: Basketball, Gymnasium, Students' Athletic Council.
- 23: Conference, Union, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.
- 26: Films, Moyse Hall, Film Society.
- 27: Mock Parliament, Union Ballroom, Debating Union.
- 27: Meeting, Union Reading Room, Duplicate Bridge Club.
- 27: Meeting, Union Grill Room, Graduate Students' Association.
- 28: I.U.D.L. Debate, Union Ballroom, Debating Union.

MARCH

- 1: Informal Dance, Union Ballroom, Physiotherapy Society.
- 1: Semi-formal Dance, Berkeley Hotel, Pre-med Society.
- 1, 2: Squash Tournament, Gymnasium, Students' Athletic Council.
- 2: Formal Dance, Royal Victoria College, Resident Students' Society.
- 2: Dance and Party, McGill Union, Hillel Foundation.
- 4: Toboggan Party and Dance, Mount Royal Park Slide, Outing Club.
- 6: Town Hall Meeting, Union Ballroom, Debating Union Society.
- 7: Banquet, Union Grill Room, McGill Daily.
- 7: Formal Dance, Douglas Hall, D. H. Residents' Council.
- 7: Concert, R.V.C. Upper Gym, Modern Dance Club.
- 11: Meeting, Union Ballroom, Students' Labor Club.
- 11: Meeting, Union Grill Room, Gliding Club.
- 13: Meeting, Union Grill Room, Graduate Students' Association.
- 13: Meeting, Union Ballroom, Duplicate Bridge Club.
- 13, 14, 15, 16: Red and White Revue, Moyse Hall, Students' Executive Council.
- 15: Dance, C.O.T.C., Officers' Mess, Rifle Club.
- 20: Meeting, Union Grill Room, Duplicate Bridge Club.
- 20: Concert, R.V.C. Upper Gym, Choral Society.
- 21: Meeting, Union Ballroom, Political Science Club.
- 22, 23: Play, Moyse Hall, Societe Francaise.
- 26: Banquet, Union Grill Room, M.W.S.A.A.
- 27: Meeting, Union Ballroom, Duplicate Bridge Club.